

A woman with dark curly hair and glasses is singing into a microphone. She is wearing a black top and a red lei. The background is a dark, textured wall with a gold figure on the left and a red light in the top left corner. The text "D'ORJAY THE SINGING SHAMAN" is overlaid in white.

D'ORJAY THE SINGING SHAMAN

Shaman Sings

James D. Doss



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The Shaman Sings James D. Doss, 1995-11-01 Daisy Perika has no place in the modern world of cold rational science Hers is the realm of the spirit of ancient and sacred magic But visions of Coyote and fire have awakened the aged Ute shaman once again to the Dark One s workings among the whites of southwestern Colorado For Granite Creek police chief Scott Parris the late night murder of a brilliant female graduate student is a brutal and baffling as anything he encountered during his years as a Chicago cop Now the investigation is leading Parris into worlds he has never known and toward a remarkable alliance with a beautiful journalist and an elderly Native American mystic that could prove both enlightening and deadly

The Shaman Sings James D. Doss, 2016-03-01 The shocking death of a female physics student has shattered the peaceful community of Granite Creek Colorado and police chief Scott Parrish has a hunch he can t even begin to explain He saw the killing in his dreams Daisy Perika experienced the same visions An aged Ute shaman who lives in a trailer on the lonesome highlands hers is the realm of the Native American spirit But Daisy doesn t need scientific proof to know that the student s breakthrough discovery was to kill for And it isn t over yet Parrish wants to believe that Daisy can unleash the truth But will her visions of Coyote and fire make for evidence in a court of law Now it s up to Parrish and Daisy s nephew Tribal Police investigator Charlie Moon to summon the supernatural and seize the killer before he strikes again in James D Doss s *The Shaman Sings*

The Shaman's Game James D. Doss, 2009-10-13 For tribes of the American Southwest the annual Sun Dance is among the most solemn and sacred of rituals But lately Death has been an uninvited guest at the hallowed rite Ute tribal policeman Charlie Moon is puzzled The deceased Sun Dancers sustained no visible life ending injuries so he is reluctant to call it murder though there is surely nothing natural about the sudden inexplicable deaths of two strong and healthy men Unlike her skeptical nephew however Charlie s aunt shaman Daisy Perika trusts the signs the spirits have sent her of a great evil in their midst And Moon s matukach friend Police Chief Scott Parris believes the stubborn good natured Ute lawman should look beyond the rational for answers Yet Charlie Moon knows too well that hatred bitterness and delusion are often behind lethal acts and he hopes these very human failings will reveal to him a killer But now a beautiful childhood friend has stepped into harm s way and time is running out For death is on the prowl once more and it will surely darken the Sun Dance again

Bulletin , 1894

My Word is Mighty Nana Nauwald, 2022-05-05 The Power of Healing with Strengthening and Protecting Words Shamans in indigenous communities and healing practitioners in our culture work with word magic and magic words Behind the ritual words in spells invocations prayers and chants there are often hidden powers The word is embodied thought which becomes action in the word and creates reality How important it is to become aware of the effect of words is also shown by the dark side of word magic harm spells harm words in medicine

verbal beatings in education and bullying Based on more than thirty years of experience in shamanic work Nana Nauwald shows practical ways to healing strengthening and protecting words and rituals that everyone can use in everyday life and for their own ritual work

Murder on the Reservation Ray B. Browne, 2004-06-30 In *Murder on the Reservation* Ray B Browne surveys the work of several of the best known writers of crime fiction involving Indian characters and references virtually every book that qualifies as an Indian related mystery Browne believes that within the genre of crime fiction all people are equal and the increasing role of Indian characters in criminal fiction proves what an important role this genre plays as a powerful democratizing force in American society He endeavors to both analyze and evaluate the individual work of the authors and at the same time provide a commentary on the various attitudes towards race relations in the United States that each author presents Some Indian fiction is intended to right the wrongs the authors feel have been leveled against Indians Other authors use Indian lore and Indian locales as exotic elements and locations for the entertaining and commercially successful stories they want to write Browne s analysis includes authors and works of all backgrounds with mysteries of first class murder both on and off the reservation

Singing to the Plants Stephan V, Beyer, 2010-01-15 In the Upper Amazon mestizos are the Spanish speaking descendants of Hispanic colonizers and the indigenous peoples of the jungle Some mestizos have migrated to Amazon towns and cities such as Iquitos and Pucallpa most remain in small villages They have retained features of a folk Catholicism and traditional Hispanic medicine and have incorporated much of the religious tradition of the Amazon especially its healing sorcery shamanism and the use of potent plant hallucinogens including ayahuasca The result is a uniquely eclectic shamanist culture that continues to fascinate outsiders with its brilliant visionary art Ayahuasca shamanism is now part of global culture Once the terrain of anthropologists it is now the subject of novels and spiritual memoirs while ayahuasca shamans perform their healing rituals in Ontario and Wisconsin *Singing to the Plants* sets forth just what this shamanism is about what happens at an ayahuasca healing ceremony how the apprentice shaman forms a spiritual relationship with the healing plant spirits how sorcerers inflict the harm that the shaman heals and the ways that plants are used in healing love magic and sorcery

Tigers and the Internet Kira Van Deusen, 2022-06-15 The Udege a small Indigenous group in the Primorsky Krai and Khabarovsk Krai regions of Russia have a rich oral storytelling tradition They speak the Udege language and their religious beliefs include animism and shamanism Over two decades Kira Van Deusen travelled across Russia interviewing Udege storytellers in order to record their folktales *Tigers and the Internet* recounts individual storytellers lives and the stories that they related to Van Deusen Combining the translated stories with detailed commentary background information on the storytellers and historical context to the themes they explore Van Deusen provides a rich and moving text that allows the reader to travel with her through time and space She respectfully shares the stories with a wider audience and preserves them in English for future generations Readers will learn about the folktales of the Udege but also about their contemporary lives and connections with other Indigenous groups The Udege are

not widely known outside of Russia Tigers and the Internet provides a valuable collection of first hand stories that shows this fascinating culture to those interested in folklore Indigenous histories and cultural studies

Handbook of South American Indians: The tropical forest tribes Julian Haynes Steward,1946

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Routledge Handbook of Religions in Asia Bryan Turner,Oscar Salemink,2014-09-25 The Routledge Handbook of Religions in Asia provides a contemporary and comprehensive overview of religion in contemporary Asia Compiled and introduced by Bryan S Turner and Oscar Salemink the Handbook contains specially written chapters by experts in their respective fields The wide ranging introduction discusses issues surrounding Orientalism and the historical development of the discipline of Religious Studies It conveys how there have been many centuries of interaction between different religious traditions in Asia and discusses the problem of world religions and the range of concepts such as high and low traditions folk and formal religions popular and orthodox developments Individual chapters are presented in the following five sections Asian Origins religious formations Missions States and Religious Competition Reform Movements and Modernity Popular Religions Religion and Globalization social dimensions Striking a balance between offering basic information about religious cultures in Asia and addressing the complexity of employing a western terminology in societies with radically different traditions this advanced level reference work will be essential reading for students researchers and scholars of Asian Religions Sociology Anthropology Asian Studies and Religious Studies

Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter,Eva Jane Neumann Fridman,2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual s experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia

An Encyclopedia of Shamanism Volume 2 Christina Pratt,2007-08-01 Shamanism can be defined as the practice of initiated shamans who are distinguished by their mastery of a range of altered states of consciousness Shamanism arises from the actions the shaman takes in non ordinary reality and the results of those actions in ordinary reality It is not a religion yet it demands spiritual discipline and personal sacrifice from the mature shaman who seeks the highest stages of mystical development

Shamanism Margaret Stutley,2003 Shamanism is one of the earliest

and farthest reaching magical and religious traditions vestiges of which still underlie the major religious faiths of the modern world The function of the shaman is to show his or her people the unseen powers behind the mere appearances of nature as experienced through intuition in trance states or during ecstatic mystical visions Shamans possess healing powers communicate with the dead and the world beyond and influence the weather and movements of hunting animals The psychological exaltation of shamanism trance states is similar to the ecstasies of Yogis Christian mystics and dervishes Shamanism An Introduction traces the development of shamanism in its many fascinating global manifestations Looking at shamanic practices from Siberia to China and beyond it provides an accessible guide to one of the world's most ancient notorious and frequently misrepresented spiritual traditions Placing special emphasis on the climate geographic and cultural pressures under which shanic customs arose and continue to be observed Margaret Stutley summarizes and clearly explains the logic of a faith whose fantastical elements hold a special place in popular imagination The Complete Idiot's Guide to Shamanism Gini Graham Scott, 2002 You're no idiot of course You know that shamans are also known as medicine men and women who use the power of the mind and call on spiritual helpers to heal the afflicted However this ancient art has been put to more modern uses including problem solving empowerment and personal mastery But you don't have to trek through steamy Amazonian jungles or frigid Siberian tundra to become enlightened in the ways of shamanism The Complete Idiot's Guide to Shamanism will show exactly how to discover your own shamanic power and how that power will guide you in your everyday life In this Complete Idiot's Guide you get Shamanic history from its origins in Paleolithic times to its spreading influence today Power animals where to locate them and how they communicate with you How to take a shamanic journey traveling through the Lower Upper and Middle Worlds and exploring your past or future Shamanic healing techniques in use with modern medicine *Shadow Man* James D. Doss, 2010-04-01 When a local prosecuting attorney is killed by long range rifle while dining at an exclusive Granite Creek Colorado restaurant it seems obvious that a vengeful criminal is to blame But orthodontist Manfred Blinkoe was sitting ten feet away and he insists that he was the intended victim In fact he claims that just before the shot was fired he saw his doppelganger an eerie lookalike as he has in the past just before a near death experience Terrified Blinkoe hires Charlie Moon to find the lookalike but before Charlie can get anywhere Blinkoe is murdered for real As usual in Doss's clever intricately drawn mysteries the cagey Charlie Moon and his Ute shaman Aunt Daisy share the spotlight **The Witch's Tongue** James D. Doss, 2025-08-22 Strange things are happening near Granite Creek Colorado all in the space of less than twenty four hours A Ute shaman dreams of being buried alive and hears the hooting of an owl signaling impending death A man walks into Spirit Canyon and disappears leaving his battered wife both relieved and devastated A private museum is burgled An Apache is arrested for assaulting a police officer And a sniper takes a shot through an antique store window wounding the proprietor Part time Ute tribal investigator Charlie Moon would rather be tending to his duties on the Columbine Ranch than playing detective with this puzzling collection of seemingly unrelated

events But when the local police and the FBI including the beguiling Special Agent Lila McTeague can't seem to put it all together Charlie must connect the dots before anyone else dies In *The Witch's Tongue* James D Doss's complex and absorbing crime novel set on the Ute reservation in Southern Colorado Charlie Moon's cleverness and his aunt Daisy Perika's intuition not to mention the spellbinding story behind this hell of a day share the limelight with the vibrant details of Native life and custom

The Shaman's Mirror Hope MacLean, 2012-08-24 Huichol Indian yarn paintings are one of the world's great indigenous arts sold around the world and advertised as authentic records of dreams and visions of the shamans Using glowing colored yarns the Huichol Indians of Mexico paint the mystical symbols of their culture the hallucinogenic peyote cactus the blue deer spirit who appears to the shamans as they croon their songs around the fire in all night ceremonies deep in the Sierra Madre mountains and the pilgrimages to sacred sites high in the central Mexican desert of Wirikuta Hope MacLean provides the first comprehensive study of Huichol yarn paintings from their origins as sacred offerings to their transformation into commercial art Drawing on twenty years of ethnographic fieldwork she interviews Huichol artists who have innovated important themes and styles She compares the artists' views with those of art dealers and government officials to show how yarn painters respond to market influences while still keeping their religious beliefs Most innovative is her exploration of what it means to say a tourist art is based on dreams and visions of the shamans She explains what visionary experience means in Huichol culture and discusses the influence of the hallucinogenic peyote cactus on the Huichol's remarkable use of color She uncovers a deep structure of visionary experience rooted in Huichol concepts of soul energy and shows how this remarkable conception may be linked to visionary experiences as described by other Uto Aztecan and Meso American cultures

Soul Loss and the Shamanic Story Michael Berman, 2009-03-26 Stories from various cultures and periods of time can be identified which deal with a concept of soul loss that is essentially shamanic In shamanism soul loss is the term used to describe the way parts of the psyche become detached when we are faced with traumatic situations In shamanic terms these split off parts can be found in non ordinary reality and are only accessible to those familiar with its topography Case studies are presented to show how the way soul loss is dealt with by indigenous shamans differs from the way it is treated by neo shamanic practitioners Stories have traditionally been classified as epics myths sagas legends folk tales fairy tales parables and fables However the definitions of the terms have a tendency to overlap making it difficult to classify and categorize material For this reason a case can be made for the introduction of a new genre termed the shamanic story a story that has either been based on or inspired by a shamanic journey a numinous experience in non ordinary reality or one that contains a number of the elements typical of such a journey Within this new genre it is proposed that there exists a sub genre shamanic stories that deal specifically with soul loss and examples are presented and analysed to support this hypothesis

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